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The influx of gold to the this country is a vigorus antidote to Democratic platform and speakers.

The Democrats who predict that a fearful calamity will befall the country mistake the country for the Democratic par-

We publish on our second page a very interesting letter from the pen of Mrs. Frank Leland, of Hamilton, Ontario. It is worth a careful reading.

It took James G. Jenkins fourteen years after the war closed to make up his mind that he ought to utter "patriotic sentiments." Late repentance can't save

The question is who wrote Jenkins "patriotic speech" for a Democratic compaign document? A delay of seventeen years to utter "loyal sentiments" is too thin for this canvass.

Congressman Williams had an "overflowing" meeting at Milton Junction on Republican, personally strong in his dis-Saturday night. The ball was jammed the audience enthusiestic, and the speech was, as all of Mr. Williams' are, strong and to the point.

To-day the great contest in Ohio will close. To morrow the people will vote and Charley Foster will be elected Govornor. The Republicans of Ohio have made up their minds to do this and no Demo cratic programme can change their pur-

A thorough investigation into the causes that led the horrible railway calamity, neer Jackson, Michigan, shows that it were the result of gross criminal carelegness. It was nothing less than wholesale murder, and these who are directly responsible for the crime, should receive the pun hment they deserve.

At Oskaloosa, Iowa, on Friday, the Greenbackers and the Democrats held a joint meeting, and instead of eating " biled owl" they demolished a rossted ox. There were about eight thousand persons present. In Iowa, the Domecrats are es soft monied as ever, and have linked the'r fortrues with the wild inflationis's.

Some of the Democratic papers have rccently printed a speech which is reported to have been delivered by Mr. Jenkins in July, 1862, in which he expressed "loyal sentiments." But where the speech can be found printed in that year, the papers do not tell. It seems to have taken the Democrats about two weeks to work up that "patriotic" speech.

The Hon. J.C. Burrows, of Michigan will speak in Beloit to-morrow (Tues lay) evening. Mr. Burrows is one of the popular speakers in the West. He is s'alwart, vigorous, elequent, and decidedly humorous, and sways an audience with remarks ble power and ease. This will be a rere opportunity for the Republicars of Janesville to hear a "rattling" campaign specch.

About the politics of Peck's Sun, the Fond du Lac Commonwealth says: Peck's Sun is a perfect whirligig. When Peck is at home his paper is a good Republican publication, but when he is out hunting ducks and the paper is left in charge of V. W. Richardson, it fairly boils over with unalloyed Democracy." This is one of the humorors features of the Sun. Making the paper Demoratic one week and Republican the next, is Peck's happy ways | South. Whenever the South dominates in to his hotel, he was serenaded and made a of making things even.

The present condition of political affairs in Massachusetts indicate that Butler and his five platforms will be severely crushed in November. He is so much discouraged over the prospects, that he proposes to deal out campaign money with a careful hand. He does not intend to expend more than \$40,000 this year, which will not meet the demands of the five parties that have given him a nomination. Last year he was more confident and quite generous and gave about \$200,000. He was defeated last fall by nearly 25,000 majority, and he will fare as badly this year.

The Milwaukee News rises and rays "James G. Jenkins is a good lawyer, a good citizen, a good fellow, and a good Democrat-all qualifications which the Governor of Wisconsin should possers, and the people intend to have just these qualities in their executive." Mr. Jenkins may be a good lawyer, a good citizen, and a good fellow, and may cheer for Jeff Davis like a gent Demograt, but the people of Wisson-

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ernor Smith by at least 12,009 majority. On this question they do not propose to change their minds.

Senator Blaine is having a right royal triumphant march through Iows. At Independence, on Friday, he had more people to hear him than his voice could reach. Five thousand people met him in the torenoon, and in the afternoon, 20,000 gathered to hear him speak. At Iowa City, on Saturday, he received another grand reception, notwithstanding the place is a Democratic stronghold. The city was ple heard him speak. Blaine makes strong speeches and wherever he goes creates the wildest enthusiasm. It may be said that he is the most popular orator in this coun-

Whenever the South shall see that every citizen in that part of the Union shall be protected in his right to vote whichever ticket he pleases; when it shall insist on every vote being honestly counted; when it shall protect every man in his right to be a candidate for office; when it shall maintain that the knife and the shot gun are no longer instruments with which Democratic majorities shall be secured when it shall no longer insist that the South shall rule this country; when the South shall become loyal and law-abiding; when the Democratic party shall vote for honest money and honest men; and when it shall declare that American industries shall be protected, and that the American workingman shall not be compelled to compete with the degraded labor of Europe, then, and not till then, shall all issues be wiped out between the Republican and

MR. BURDGE RENOMINATED.

the Democratic parties.

The Republican Assembly Convention of the First District met at Footville on Saturday, and renominated Hon. R. J. Burdge. He served in the Assembly last winter and did a good deal of faithful work. He is a man of strong common sense, of broad intelligence, of yaried information, and has a pretty thorough acquaintance with State affairs, and the institutions of the State. He is a sound trict, and will pull through by a greater majority than last year which reached

SOME SOUTHERN CLAIMS.

In connection with the attempt of the Southern States to again get control of the government-for that is the issue in this campaign-it is well to note the magnitude of the Southern demand for the payment of claime. It is declared by many Northern Democrats that the Southern claim business is a humbug, that it is a Republican scare, and that the claims will never be allowed. Whatever the Northern Demccrats may say in speeches, in platforms, or in the papers about these claims, the fact nevertheless stares the public in the face that these claims have been presented to Congress, that they have been presented by the ex-Confederates, and that payment has been demanded. None of the claims have been withdrawn, and no ex-confederate member of Congress has given notice that the South will not insist on the payment of the claims. These are facts which we are compelled to meet, and not campaign buncombe. Should the South become dominate again in the Government, as it was for more than fifty years prior to 1861, there is no doubt, there can be no doubt, that it would not only demand the payment for all claims that have been filed, but that it would receive payment.

As to the extent of these claims the estimat's are various. By some the aggre 19 placed billions of dollars, sum greater than the total of the public debt at the close of the war. But since the adjournment of the extra servion of the Forty-nxth Congrem, a competent person her been employed to classify and summerize the raids which these ex-Contederates have thus far made on the government. The work has been completed, and each bill has been carefully examined and the amount correctly taken. This import ant compilation shows that the South asks for \$681,861,000 for internal improve ments alone. The bills for private claims foot up \$53,415,942. Then there comes other demands, relief bills and cotton tax, which makes a total of \$1,287,. 524,735.

It should be borne in mind that these demands have all been made within period of two years, and their payment has been stoutly insisted upon by the Democratic members of Congress from the the government, the claims, or most of short speech. will be paid. The Republican policy is to suppress these rebel claims, not to tax the Northern people to pay dishonest Southern demands. This is one of the issues in the present struggle, and it will be the great issue in 1880. We can not escape it. It has been thrown upon us by the South, and the only course left is to meet the question boldly and with united forces, and thus deteat the schemes of those who propose to make a gigantic raid upon the public treasury.

ASSEMBLYMAN.

Озикови, Oct. 11-At the Republican convention for the Third Amembly District, held this afternoon, W. H. Webster, of Omro, was nominated by acclamation.

POISONED.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Oct. 12-Three children while out playing here Friday afternoon ate jimson seed. One, a 4-year-old daugh ter of F. Hunting, died yesterday morning, read aright. One of the significant feasin have made arrangements to elect Goy- and the other two are very sick.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1879.

THE NEWS.

Closing the Political Campaign Work in Ohio.

Massillon Saturday.

Speeches by Secretary Sher-

gayly decorated, and more than 10,000 peo- Senator Blaine Wakes Up the Republicans of Iowa.

> With a Tremendous Republican Rally at Iowa City.

> The Story of Governor Smith's Naturalization Papers.

crats That Won't Work.

A Scurvy Trick of the Demo-

Miscellaneous News Items.

A Scurvy Democratic Trick-The the Madison Democrat.

until after he had served as a State Senater and State Treasurer, was a subject of Majesty, the Queen, until 1870. The fact of the matter is as follows: The father of Governor Smith came from Scotland to this country with his family when William E. Smith was about 10 years of age. He became a citizen as soon as he could do so

coming a citizen made citizens of all his William E. Smith, now Governor of W18-The explanation for the taking out of

citizenship. He had zen of the United S'ate, as he had been such for many years before he came to Wisconsin, and he came to this State in

CLOSING UP.

ster Meeting at Massillon.

Massillon, Ohio, Oct. 11-The largest meeting of the campaign, in this part of the State, surpassing in attendance, in enthusiasm, and in the magnificence of the parade, was held at Massillon to-day, and was addressed by Secretary Sherman, and General Sheridan, of Louislana Secretary Sherman arrived here last night at 11 o'clock, from Lancaster, where he had spoken in the afternoon, and, notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, was welcomed by an enormous crowd, with bands of music and fireworks. After being escorted

popular in this section, was serenaded, and made one of his pleasant speeches. The people commenced to assemble in

town at an early hour this morning, and by 9 o'clock the streets were thronged. The business houses, residences, and manfactories were handsomely decorated with bunting, and every vehicle that could be found in town was covereed with fiags and found its place in the procession, which was at least two miles long. The parade commenced at 10 o'clock and brought up at the fair grounds at 12 o'clock. In the procession all the manulac. tures were represented with appropriate mottoes and emblems of the trade. At least 15,000 people were gathered at the grounds. Special trains came from all directions bearing the crowd.

Secretary Sherman spoke an hour, and then left for Mansfield, where he spoke again. He was particularly emphatic in his declarations on the Southern question, and placed himself strongly on the ground of the propriety of using armed force if the civil authority was not sufficient to enforce the law.

Stark county, which if usually Demo cratic by about 900 majority, will go Republican on Tuesday if the signs can be tures of the day was that General Beatty, a a Democrat, was Marshal of the occasion.

Rousing Mass Meeting a

man and General Sheridan.

Other Interesting Political and

COVERNOR SMITH.

Story of Governor Smith's Naturalization-The Disgraceful Course of

Madison, Wis., Oct. 12-The Democrats having failed to concoct anything during the present campaign against Governor Smith, either personally or otherwise, and as the election is drawing uncomfortably near with sure defeat staring them in the face, a desperate effort was made, and with grand flourish it was announced last night, and the fact telegraphed to various Democratic papers, that Governor Smith never took out his naturalization papers and

under our naturalization laws, and his beminor children, and of this number was consin. It will thus be seen that the naturalization papers taken out in 1870 were wholly unnecessary to constitute Governor Smith a full citizen of the United

the papers is easy and simple. In the spring of 1870 Mr. Smith made his arrangements to visit Europe, and he applied to the proper authorities for a passport. Blanks were sent him on which to make his application. In filling these blanks he found that he must state the place of his nativity, and if it was on foreign soil he must give proof that he was then a citizen of this country. Having been born in Scotland he must show short time in which to obtain this proof prior to the day of salling, and his passage was secured. To do so would require writing to his father, who resided in Michigan, and would be attended with considerable trouble. It occurred to him that the whole matter could be arranged in a few momen's by stepping into the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court and taking out papers. It was done at once, and this is all there was of it. These papers were taken out because it was the easiest and quickest way for him to prove his citizenship in order to receive his passport. It was simply a matter of convenience for the time being, and not at all necessary to constitute him a full citi.

What can the people think of a party that resorts to such contemptible tricks to injure an honorable and high minded

The situation never looked more favorable everywhere. The Republicans are gaining ground, and Demccrats well posted in politics concede the election of the Republican ticket by from 10,000 to 12,-000 majority.

The Campaign Work in Ohio-Mon

druggists everywhere,

gallant soldier during the war, but till now TO-DAY'S ABVERTISEMENTS

SENATOR BLAINE.

Among the Republicans of Iowa-A Grand Rally.

Iowa City, Oct. 12-The Republican rally yesterday in honor of James G Blaine was the largest and most entlusiastic political gathering ever held in this section of the State. Every railroad entering the city ran special trains, and there was outpouring of the people within a radius of 100 miles, the number in attendance being variously estimated at from 20,000 to 25,-000, fully twelve thousand surrounding the speakers stand. Mr. Blaine spoke for two hours, and held the undivided attention of his audience. It was a speech of great power and eloquence, and everybody is enthusiastic in its praise. The Lumbard Glee Club, of Chicago, sung a number of patriotic songs, which were received with demonstrations of applause. It was a notable political gathering, and far exceeded in numbers the demonstration given here in 1860 in honor of Stephen A.

TERRIBLE OUTRAGE.

BEAVER DAM, Oct. 11-A short time since a brutal outrage was committed at Huberville. Some men while engaged in a drunken debauch took John Fagan, better known as Johnny Ring (who was also drunk at the time) and submitted him to the most inhuman treatment the fiends could conceive or. They tied him to a wagon wheel and in this manner he was drawn about until utterly crazed and exhausted. Their devilish delight then took a new form and he was released from the wagon and compelled to hold in his hands red hot irons which were taken from a blacksmith shop. This treatment rendered him a howling maniac, and he divested himself of his clothes and was beaten and por nded by the mob who placed him in an old well and stood guard over him, afterwards they drew him out and left him in the loft of the cattle shed from which he fell during the night and was trampled upon by the cattle. He was found the next day nearly dead from his injuries, and Dr. Davies, of Columbus, was called He is slowly improving but a sickening sight to behold. His recovery is yet a question. Six persons supposed to have been responsible for the deed were brought before Justice Leichardt, charged with assault and battery, but on the trial nothing could be proved against them, and they were dismissed. It is thought the injured man will never recover his senses.

CORRECTION.

To the Editor of The Tribune. FOND DU LAC, Oct. 12-The dispatch in yesterday's Tribune concerning the new postmaster of Fond du Lac. Thomas W Spence, is not entirely correct. There i no such law firm as Carpenter, Coleman & Spence, and never was. There is such a we are authorized to make a public test at any time, and guarantee to get up steam quicker and firm en Carpenter & Coleman, at Washington, and Mr. Coleman, who lives here, was for years a law-partner with 1

Spence. Mr. Hauser was moved because of numerous irregularities in the postoflice, on the report made by Special Agent Capt Stewart, of Chicago, and not for any political reason whatever, or by the aid or influence of Senator Carpenter and his friends. The only connection Senator Carpenter or his friends had with the matter was in indorsing T W Spence as a proper person to succeed Mr Hauser as Postmaster.

A PASTOR'S PARTING.

RACINE, Oct. 12-On the 21st of Septem ber, the Rev. Joseph Rowley, who has been pastor of the First Baptist church of this city for the past twelve years, sent in his resignation, which wer acted upon today by the church and congregation, and accepted. The church, when the Rev. Mr Rowley became pastor, was but a small affair, but by his fidelity has increased to 320 in membership. Mr. Rowley has labored faithfully, not only as a christian gentleman, but her taken an active part in the interests of our city. His departure from here will be greatly felt by both the congregation and public at large.

THE HYER SISTERS.

ST. Louis, Oct. 12-The Hyer Sisters Colored Opera Company came to grief here, owing to the action of a late member of the troupe to whom a balance was due in salary. He got out an attachment, seized all the baggage of the troupe, and prevented them from carrying out their advertised programme. They may settle up and recover their baggage, but will give no more performances here.

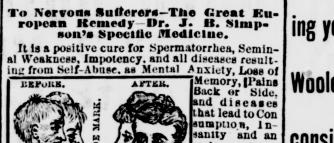
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15 made up and lorwarded to, Chicag on the 7 By reading this table carefully, the public can cost themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much Inconvenience to themselves.
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OVER THE BORDER.

To the Editor. HAMILTON, On'aria, Canada, Oct. 6th poetic turn of mind if I tell you that the following cleraic composition has perambulated my brain at in'erve's, during the lest few days:

"Said the great Breot 'yn preacher-to a

You are indeed a beauti... creature .

The hen, she did lay three eggs 'n his hat And thus did the Hen-ry Ward Beecher!" An adequate re-ward, no doubt, for the compliment to the hen, but the immediate cause for i's resurrection, 's, that we have the Common People." It was 12 audacious cal flag to diracurse upon this subject. To show that while it has been the policy of monarchies heretofore to keep the common people in ignorance, that nations and people are finding the grandest possibilities of no class of dry goods which is not realized where the people re educated.

people, for the people, by the people is the best, because it affords a stimulus for thought among all clase and as a consequence the lower clarges become educated and sesume prominent positions. The eyils attendant upon such a move onward and upwerd. The lecturer thought "his ide is were better adapted to over from the Republic to give "the pec- ing house keeper "nobody," and co on ple" a relish for independence of thought

Hamilton has just graduated in the County Fair business. The Wentwor'h county fair is annually customed to which are not obtainable here. held here and corresponds quite cle ely to For instance, what we are acthe fairs of old Walworth and Rock. The customed to as the white grades of entries were between six and seven thoucoffee-sugar in the States, I have not been Capitol, fu the City of Madison, this 28th day of July, A B 1879. eand this year. There were but two or able to find in any store in Hamilton. three things of special note more than at After the lightest brown sugar is reached the ordinary Fair. One was the variety, there is nothing between, to the "granulathe perfection and quality of the fruit ted," Spices which we buy in tin boxes The apples, pears, plums, peaches and with "pepper-box" tops are not found here, grapes excelled any exhibit I have ever you buy in bulk. "No. 1" Mackerel hes no Janesville and Beloit in said county, on the Tuesseen of these fruits, in our Western Fairs. merket here, so a grocer informed me, This region abounds in fruit this year. then buy in barrels. And notwitastand-The grapes are of several varieties, the ling this is so wonderful a wheat country sembly districts in said county will be elected. Delaware growing especially well also the flour is execrable, generally speaking.

and there is a variety of them also. In passing, I will may, we buy the Concord grapes in the market for 21/2 and 3 cents per pound, and the Delaware for 5 considering the size of the city. Potatoes cents. Peaches are 60 and 75 cents per are about 36 and 37 cents per bushel. basket, said besket a holding nearly a half Whether owing to the soil or what it may bushel. But as I have before said the peaches here are not as sweet, though they | very fine in flavor, much better than Wisare as fine looking, as those grown in

warmer latitudes. Another exhibit of special note at the be remarkable. There were carriage - winding up of my last letter or the comhorses, saddle-horses, agricultural-horses positor omitted it. No great loss to any and draught-horses. The cattle were one I ought to tell the Methodists who Durhams, Devons Herefords, Ayrshires, may chance to read this, that the missions

large and varied attracting much notice. | their churches throughout the Dominion, American patents. Inventors make a great | continuing the work. Hamilton gave | THEY CANNOT BE EXCELLED. mistake in taking out patent, when they \$4,00 towards the sum. I hardly think forget how easily their most useful inven- religion, without Christianity, would intions are reproduced here without so much duce so large a gift to help inform the C. F. RANDALL & CO. as "by your leave." Among the above world in darkness that there is a Savior | feblodawly

exhibits the Atmospheric Gas Engine at- unless that Savior were something more tracted much attention. It is a small up- than man. It is a pity any mere man right engine, run entirely by the expensive | should see's to destroy a faith in Him unpower of a gas j t. It is enough to make less he has something to give in the place a printer who has a't one, die of envy of of it. It is reversing the saying and giving the one who has such an engine. It wastes | ashes for beauty. Perhaps I should also no heat as you can turn on and off the gas- say, that the cause of the debt is the nnjet as you wish to use the power of the larged field crowding upon the Society, machine. I am told Philadelphia is man-calls for workers everywhere, in other ufacturing them, especially for publishing houses, and that the demand far exceeds the supply. Also that many publishing houses in Europe have their machinery put into motion solely by this motor. There is no danger from explosions with it and none from fire. It is being largely used for hoists instead of hydraulic power on account of its cheapness. You may be already acquainted with the properties of this machine which some think will create something of a revolution in motor power

for some purposes. The great, grand, much advertised, much lauded and much traveled exhibit at this fair, was the "Manitoba Exhibit." Manitoba is the centre of the universe! Around it revolve and cluster all the interests of a bread and butter eating world! When good Canadians die they go to-Manitoba, When emigran's come from Europe they are taken to the garden spot of the universe, the central ground, Manitoba. Rail roads are to be built-if English capitalists will furnish the money-to Manitooa, Manufacturers here must have a market. "America" will not furnish it, so what so promising as our Manitoba? So now, in the same or similar way es Nebraska, Kansas, and other western states have sent grains, and roots and vegetables to the Chicago Expositions, State Fairs, &c. Manitoba is representing her capacity for agriculture. The collection has been on exhibition at Ottawa's "Dominion Exposition" before coming here. The yegetables and roots are really excellent. The cabbages are monsters, The equashes, pumpkins, beets, melons turnips, carro's and potatoes are all very large. A very fine collection of onions is shown, and rhubarb, cauliflower, celery, tomatoes, corn, beans, apples, &c., all of excellent quality. There wers twenty-five entries in wheat, this grain being very fine. Barley, rye, oats and pers, of extraordinary growths, and many samples of ach. Twenty-five varieties of grasses were shown. Butter and cheese, mustard, tobacco, flax, and sugar cane. There were samples of fur, exhibita of pottery and brick, and samples of the soil. There were many more things I cannot take your time to mention in this collection which is very interesting. and ingenious. It is interesting as giving better and truer iders of the capacity of the country in agriculture, and it is ingenlous because it is calculated to fire the agricultural heart with desire to possess this rich soil to coin money from. Nothing, of course, is said about the 32° below zero as a winter rule, or the length of the dreary

winters! However, the productions are past belief, when one considers the latitude -farther north than Lake Superior-but notwithstanding the extreme northern lat itude, these productions here exhibited were equal in luxuriant growth to those raised in Kansas, Nebraska, &c., but it will require the constitution of the sturdy northmen to endure the rigors of eight.

A state Treasurer, in place of Richard Guennorthmen to endure the rigors of eight months of severe Manitoba winter. But ther, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A D 1880; were you to live in Canada for a time, you would stand a chance to believe that in all the wide, wide universe, there was envelopes, postal cards and Wrappers for sale at East front wicket from 8 a m to 8 p m. Orders but one region of bliss, and that, Manitoba! But it is quite natural that they should thereon, should be left at the Money order Demake the best showing they can to g tract But it 's quite natural that they should make the best showing they can to e tract emigration to their unsettled territories, for they have so comparatively little well cultured farming country that they very wiscly make much of all their producing lands. The whole Dominion are agreed upon working up every agricultural prespect, seeing how all prosper when the earth prospers and brings torth. In advertising, and what is generally conceded to be "Brother Jonathan brag," they outdo their teachers in the Manitoba war cry. Canada in common with the States, hes had abundant harvests. The month of Perhaps you will admit that I am of a October is thur far warm and genial compared with a cold September. Occasional trosts have painted a portion of the forest leaves a vivid scarlet, while a portion still retains its summer freshness of green; hence the landscape is most loyely in its varied hues and gradations of color.

State Senator, in the Twelfth Senate District, consisting of the counties of Green and Lafayette, in place of Joseph B.—Treat, whose term of

The expor's from this consular district to the States have been very large this fall, quite an increase upon last year. Wood and malt are among the leading articles.

Many people have an idea that it is much the state of Juneau and Sauk, in place of David E. Welch, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A D 1880; Many people have an idea that it is much cheaper living in Canada than in the States. However it may have been in the pret, it is now the reverse. Some years just had the great Brooklyn preacher in since, when goods in the States were high, Hemilton, lecturing upon the "Reign of and tariffs here, light, no doubt it we's so; but now that goods ere so cheap 'n the St tes, and tariffs here have gone up, it thing to do, to come under this monarchi- costs at least a quarter more to live bere than 'n places of the same size in the

I have taken considerable pains to learn as the home friends often rak questions about prices of goods and I really know cheaper and better in the States. I supposed silks were cheaper here, but from Mr. Beecher dealt with deferent forms of government to prove that the Republican form, the government of the people, for the people, by much higher here. As for "shoddy" goods are very I have never beheld in my life before, the "sholdy" they tell you "is good yalue" here. The ladies will be interested to know that genius in dressmaking omes from the States. Natives have no genius, government becomes land as time and a no taste. Canadians are a slower people higher education hesten on the political than we are. They are good to being on millernial day for Christian nation: -for after they get an idea, but they haven't none but Christian nations share in the the quick wit to learn half and gue: the rest, that Americans have. But there are very gracefully and very neatly compli- things the Americans would do well to mented the British nation in passing to copy from them. One is the more unigive his ideas as to the best form of gov- form politeness of demeanor. They selernment. He was frequently and generors | dom forget what is due to others in that | term of office will expire on the first Monday of ly applauded throughout, for though many regard. Then, again, Americans are more considerate of poor people. Here "servant"

Greceries are higher here, and there are grades and qualities we are commonly acsome varieties of "white" grape. Plum would make you covetous to look at, they are so fine. Pears, so large, so luscious, that California pears would go a begging, and there is a variety of them also in Walworth county. Choice butter is eighteen cents, and eggs are 15 cents neither of which is a high price be I know not, but the potatoes here are

consin or Minnesota potatoes. The "early rose" is the favorite in the market. But I weary your patience, I forget you Fair was that of the horses and cattle. For may not be as much interested in Canada number and value the horses were said to as I am. Either I omitted to send the last &c., and very handsome creatures they ry society of that church in Canada is in debt about \$70,000 and that yesterday The poultry exhibit was exceptionally were held union and mass meetings of The mechanism wes largely a rehash of to devise means for paying the debt and

words, a white harvest and few workers.

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A Governor, in place of William E. Smith whose term of office will expire on the first Mon-day of January, A D. 1880.

An Attorney General, in place of Alexande Wilson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday in January, A D 1880; A State Superintendent, in place of William C. Whitford, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January A D 1889; A State Senator, in the Second Senate District, consisting of the county of Brown, in place of Thomas R. Hudd, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A D 1880;
A State Senator, in the Fourth Senate District, consisting of the counties of Crawford and Ver-non, in place of George W. Swain, whose term o office will expire on the first Monday of January,

A State Senator, in the Sixth Benate District consisting of the fifth, eight, eleventh and twellth wards in the city of Milwankee, and the towns of Franklin, Greenfield, Lake and Oak Creek in the county of Milwaukee, in place of George H. Pan. whose term of office will expire on the first Mon-day of January, A D 1880; A State Senator, in the Eighth Senate District

consisting of the counties of Kenosha and Wal-worth, in place of Benoni O. Reynolds, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, AD 1880; A State Senator, in the Tenth Senate District consisting of the county of Wankesha, in place of

A state Senator, in the Sixteenth Senate District consisting of the county of Grant, in place

of Oscar C. Hathaway, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A D 1880;
A State Senator, in the Eighteenth Senate Dis-Trict, consisting of the stowns of Alto. Byron, El Dorado, Empire, Fond du Lac. Friendship, Lamartine, Metomen, Oakfield, Ripon, Rosendale, Springvale, Waupun, the north ward of the village of Waupun, and the cities of Fond du Lac and Ripon, in the county of Fond du Lac, in place of Alexand Alpana, and the cities of Gales will average Alexand Ripon. of Alonzo A. Loper, whose term of office will ex-pire on the first Monday of January, A D 1880; A State Senator, in the Twentieth Senate District, consisting of the county of Sheboygan, and the towns of Ashford, Auburn, Calumet, Eden, Forest, Marshfield, Osceola and Taycheedah, in the county of Fond du Lac, in place of Louis Wolf. whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A D 1880;

District, consisting of the counties of Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, purnett, Douglas, Polk and St.

Croix, in place of of Dana R. Bailey, whose term of office witt expire on the first Monday of Janua-ry, A D 1880; A State Senator, in the Tewnty-sixth Senate District, consisting of the towns of Berry, Black Earth, Blue Mounds, Cross Plains, Dane, Frehburg, Mazomanie, Middleton, Montrose, Perry, Primrose, Roxbury, Springdale, Spritgfield, Verona, Vermont and Westport, in the county of Dane, in place of Matthew Anderson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, AD 1880;

A State Senator, in the Twenty-eighth, Senate

A State Senator, in the Twenty-eighth Senate District, consisting of the counties of Iowa and Richland, in place of Archibald Campbell, whose

January, A D 1880;
A State Senator, in the Thirtieth Senate District, consisting of the counties of Dunn, Eau enough of the breath of freedom floating laborer, and not to be considered, a boardover from the Republic to give "the pos-Monday of January, A D 188);
A State Senator, in the Trirty-second Senate
District, consisting of the countles of Jackson and Monroe, in place of William T. Price, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A D 1880:

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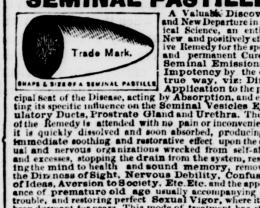
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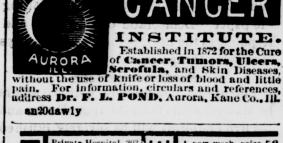
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THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1879.

The Old National Pike. The traffic seems like a frieze with an endless procession of figures. There were sometimes sixteen gayly painted coaches each way a day; the cattle and sheep were houses with bows of bells over their col- ries with her. lars; the families of statesmen and merchants went in private venicles; and while most of the travellers were unostentatious, a few had splendid equipages, and employed outriders. Some of the passes through the Alleghanies were as precipitors as any in the Sierra Nevada, and the mountains were as wild. Within a mile of the road the country was a wilderners, but on the highway the traffic was as dense and as continous as 'n the main street of a large town.

The national road proper was built from Cumberland, Maryland, to Wheeling, Vir-ginia, by the United States government, the intention being to establish it as far as St. Louis. It wes excellently macadamized; the rivers and creeks were spanned by stone bridges; the distances were indexed by iron mile poste, and the toll houses supplied with strong iron grates. Its projector and chief supporter was Henry Clay, whose services in i's behalf are commemorated by a monument near Wheeling. Henry Beeson, a former Congre-man was also an advocate of it, and on one occasion he made a public speech in which he showed the audience—so flexible is arithmetic combined with imaginationthat from the number of horseshoes it would necessitate, and the number of nails, it was better adapted to promote trade than any railway would be. From Cumberland to Baltimore the road, or a large part ot it, was built by certain banks of Maryland, which were rechartered in 1816 on condition that they should complete the work. So far from being a burden to them, it proved a most lucrative business for many years, yielding as much as twenty per cent., and it is only of late years that Dentistry in all its branches. Administers nitrous oxide gas for the painless extraction of teeth.

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it has yielded less than two or three per cent. The part built by the Federal government was transferred to Maryland some time ago, and the tolls became a political perquisite; but within the past year it has acquired by the counties of Alleghany and and Garrett, which have made it free. We have written of what is past. The canal and railway have superseded the old

national "pike," and it is not often now that a traveller disturbs the dust that lies upon it. The dust i'self, indeed, has settled and given root to the grass and shrubbery, which in many places show how complete the decadence is. The black snakes, moccasins, and copperheads, that were always plentiful in the mountains, have become so unused to the intrusion of man that they sun themselves in the road, and a vehicle cannot pass without ruuning over 'hem. Mapy of the villages which were prospercus in the coaching days nave fallen asleep, and the wagon of a peddler or farmer is alone seen where once the travel was enormous. The Homepathic Physician & Surgeon read es drivers, station agents, and mail contractors are nearly all dead. The few men who were actively engaged on the that remain are very old, and while an inquiry about the past reanimates them tor a moment they soon lapse into the oblivion of their years. But the tayerns, with their hospitable and picturesque fronts, the old smithles, and the toll-gates, have not been entirely swept away. Enough has been left vodespoiled to sustain the interest and individuality of the highway, which from Frederick to Camberland is rich by dower of Nature, independently of its past.—W. H. Rideing, in Harper's Magazine for November.

Heredity In Crime.

An ercount was recently published of a Jakes family in New York State, which, beginning with a vagrant woman nearly one hundred years ago, he s supplied a vast number of criminals of every degree of guilt to the jails and prisons. Another instance of heredity in crime has just come to light in New Bedford, Margachusetts. Charles Phillips, a young man of eighteen years, and crippled in his right erm, hes been convicted of burglary. He is a greatgrand-son of Melbone Briggs, who was in the biste prison at one time with seven of his sors. For more then 100 years this branch of the Briggs Lamily has furnished in every generation crimina's whose names may be found on the court records and the rolls of penal tinstitutions. The ancestry of the first and Third Wentlessed to the penal tinstitutions. The ancestry of the second time I will be pleased to the penal tinstitutions. rolls of penal finstitutions. The ancestry of Melbone Briggs on be traced back in a direct line to a noted pirate in the time of Eerl Bellamont. - Cincinnati Garatte.

The Wicked Descon.

In a flour'shing young city city of Michigan lives a wor by man who his had the misfortune to be a widower three times, and is now living with his fourth wife, who has two boys by a fremer marriage. These have been taught to call the step-father "pa." While enter in ng company at to a lew evenings since, an aggravat 1 cese of divorce tecame the topic of con-versation. A lady expressed herself emphatically against divorces, quoting several passages of Scripture, and concluding with this: "And St. Paul says he that putteth this: "And St. Paul says he that putteth

away his wife commi's a grevious sin." At this, the oldest boy, having iduly filled his stomach, suddenly took in the whole subject by saying, "Why, pa he a put array three or four on 'em, and he's a deacon,

Eighty-one Miles an Hour.

Regarding the speed at which a locomotive can run, the following extract from letters published in the English Mechanic (London, Aug. 22), may be of interest as showing what is done in England in the way of speed. Refering to the engines on the Bristol and Exter railway, the writer says that "that they have attained the speed of eighty miles an hour, and in one instance the rate was 81.1 miles an hour. This engine had single drivers, 9 feet cylinders, 17x24." Another writer says: "I have known a Liverpool and Manches-express to run from Manchester to War-rington (sixteen miles) in sixteen and s half minutes, the festest mile being done in fifty-five seconds, and the slowest in flity-eight."

The origin of the portrait of the Goddes of Liberty upon our coins is of great interest. Mr. Spencer (the inventor of Spencer's lathe, used by the American Bank-Note Company) was the artist who cut the first die for our American coin. He cut an exact medallion of Mrs. Weahington, the wife of General Washington, and the first few coins were struck with her portrait. When General Washington saw them he was displeased, and requested that the figures be removed. Mr. Spencer altered the features a little, and, putting a cap upon the head, called it the Godder of Liberty. If future ertists will bear this in mind, they will always take Mrs. Washington's pertrait for the r guide when wishing to produce the Goddess.

The Baltimore Gazette says that when Jackson's statue was unveiled in Richmond some years ago, after the procession and the orstory, Governor Kemper brought free by mail to every one. The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent free by mull on receipt of the money by addressing mull on receipt of the money by addressing old Confederate soldiers, said: "Comrades."

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sprang to every eye at the sight of this sprang to every eye at the sight of this delicate child of their resistless leader. There was no cheering, but every face showed a deep emotion. Ever since that to this little lady, and there are many

thousands who care to know of her wellbeing. She has recently arrived in this city, and has been entered at the Southern Home School, Miss Julia Jackson is about sixteen years old, tall, slender and graceful. She is a blonde, with fresh color and fair hair. Her eyes are of exquisite clear gray, large and expressive. Her manners are gentle, but not shy or reserved. There is not any marked resemblance to her illustrious father, and she seems hardly conscious of the distinction that she enjoys, never out of sight; the canvas-covered scious of the distinction that she enjoys, wagons were drawn by six or twelve and of her romantic interest that she car-

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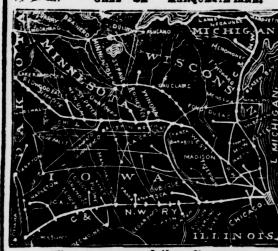
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ASSEMBLY CONVENTION.

A Republican Convention of the Second Assembly District in the county of Rock, composed of the city of Janesville and the towns of Janesville and Rock, is hereby called to meet at the Common Council room in the city of Janesville on Monday the 20th of October at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of the assembly for said district. HENRY PALMER.

W. T. VANKIRK, A. H. BAXTER, J. T. WILCOX,

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BRIEFLETS.

-Council night.

-It was a warm one vesterday. -The pew rental of Court Street church

wil be held to-morrow evening. -Now that leaves are plenty the boys amuse themselves with bonfires.

-Rev. W. P. Stowe cocupied the pulpit of the First Methodist church last evening. -Mrs. C. A. Hunt met with a bad fall while closing a window in her school-room

broken. little set-to last Saturday night in the Fifth | to drive down there. Benny is only eleven ward and as a result Griffia had an ear years old, Johnny Bestwick is a year bitten off.

Friday. Fortunately no bones were

with forgery, has been bound over to the all Circuit Court in the sum of \$500 to and in a

wheat flour last week.

-A. O. Miller, and his dramatic company arrived to-day from Waukesha, and is arranging to present "Over the hill to the poor house," at the opera house, Thursday, Friday and Saturday eyening's.

-To-night the literary and musical entertainment to be given by the pupils of Mrs. S. R. Noon and Miss Lizzie Battle is to take place at Lappin's music hall. Only a dime for a happy evening's enjoy-

-The Chicago & Northwestern railroad by will on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday sell round trip tickets to Chicago, including admission to the Exposition, for \$4.25. Janesyille, they pushed on to the former These tickets are good to return on until

-The pews of the First M. E. church will be rented on Wednesday evening of this week at 7:30 o'clock. The church will be open after 3 'colook p. m. and the of pews can be arranged for.

hall on Friday and Saturday evenings. Who are the Larks? They are a musical kept up, but without a clue until vesterday burlesque company, who promise to give morning when traces were found of them as enjoyable an entertainment as has been on the Magnolia road. It was then learngiven here in that line. They are putting ed that they had gone on to Albany. In out some very attractive paper.

-It appears that Mr. George A. Cunningham was more seriously injured in the rallroad accident than was at first supposed. Besides having his arm broken in several places he was injured badly on the head over the left eye, and wes not able to be sent forward by the train as was at first planned. A letter received from there this morning, written by a member of the family where he is being cared for, states that he is thought to be now past danger.

-The drug store of E. V. Whiton & Co. presen's a far different appearance from what it did a short time ago, and the improvements still go on, the front having been painted up in good shape. Mr. Whiton is having a good run of trade too, He is very attentive to business, is thoroughly posted, and as a prescription clerk is careful, so that all may feel perfectly sate in that respect. He deserves much credit for the way he has taken hold of the business and the way he is keeping hold of

-Mr. C. L. Thoma, who has been ac tively connected with the Empire Cross Spring Company for the past eighteen months, takes his departure to lay for a new and larger field of labor in the East. Mr. Thomas while here has made a host of friends, and has worked hard in the interest of these celebrated cross springs, and to him is due largely the great succers which has been met with, and his efforts baye tended largely toward securing for the spring the wonderful popularity which it has gained in the West. It is always a

wishing him a continuance of success. -This morning young Smith, alias Ragen, and young Hegeny were brought bofore Justice Prichard to enswer to the York, over which Nee! Dow presided charge of anaulting Dr. James. The latter was present, having nearly recovered from the effects of the besting he received morrow morning. Dr. James, or Col Jemes, as he calls himself, is quite indignent over the La Cro e paper calling him same name perhaps. He says he will prosmake them pay for the libel upon his name. James received \$50 from Liends the other day, and an able offer of more. Unitarians rather than the church of her of a tramp.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON DRUGGIST The thermometer at 9 o'clock last even ing stood at 68 degrees above zero; at: o'cleck a. m. to day at 62 degree above Cloudy.

The indications to day are, for the upper lake region, clear or partly cloudy weather, colder northerly veering to warmer easterly winds, falling preceded in southeastern portions by rising barometer.

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park adjoining his residence. Mr. Bull was s brother-in-law of the Fifield brothers, and will be well remembered by the old residents. He resided for some time in Madison after he left this city. Mr. L. Fifield started to-day for Kansas in response to the telegram. Mr. Bull was upward of seventy years of age:

THREE BOYS' FROLIC.

How They Drove Their Friends Near ly Frantic with Their Mysterious

Three of Janesville's boys had a lively Warren, got one of his father's horses in the morning, and borrowing a buggy of Mr. Uriah Schutt, prepared for a drive. Meeting Johnny Bostwick, son of Mr. R. Roberts. M. Bostwick, and Franky Wheelock, son of Mr. C. G. Wheelock, he urged them to fortable, and it is hoped will speedily rejump in. They finally did so, it being cover accustomed health. agreed that they would go out to the Insti-

tution for the Blind, and get some hickory out there, unbeknown to their parents and after being there a little while, one of customed place. the boys proposed to go to Albany. The others objected, but finally agreed to go over by the cemetery and see if they again for a day or two, and then will return couldn't get some nuts there. After they had got over there it was again proposed is being prepared similar to that of Rock to go to Albany, it being then about dinner time. The little fellows had little idea slong finely there. of how far it was but as Benny Werren -David Griffia and John Welsh had a had lived there, he thought it would be fun younger, and Frankie Wifeelcek still a -Henry W. Stanley, who is charged year younger than he, After some talk boys decided to

trip to Albany and they started. They missed the road and this -There is no use talking of low water or | delayed them considerably, and then atter dull business. Clark & Co. tell us they they got on the right road, and were going made and shipped 8() barre's of buck- down the steep hill between Magnolia and Albany, the horse stumbled and fell down, and all three boys were tumbled out of the buggy, but fortunately none of them were hert. A woman, who saw the accident, came running out of the house with a butcher knife in her hand. Frankie Wheelock seeing her coming, thought of poor little "Sandy" White, and he hurried to climb over the fence and run, but seeing the woman came on no murderous errand returned. The woman cut the hold-backs and got the horse up. The boys that time had got scared that they longed for home, but being on the gain. told it was much nearer to Albany than to

Miss Warren immediately on their arrival sent a boy to Brodhead to telegraph to Jenesville. By some mischance the telegram did not reach the friends here. They were nearly crazed with the mysterious committee will be in weiting to assist any absence of the lads, and commenced an in selecting seats. Single sittings or parts | eager search. They finally tracked them out toward the Institution for the Blind, -The Larks ere to be at Lappin's music | but lost all trail of them. The arxiety and excitement was great, and the search was the meantime the little fellows and their supposing that the telegram had reached Janesville all right. Miss Warren left Albany with Benny Warren and Frankie Wheelock, yesterday morning and they reached this city about 3 o'clock. Johnny Bost wick remained until to-day and came by train. The boys now know better the distance between Janesville and Albany and won't be apt to try any such trip again

REV. MRS. BLACKWELL.

Mrs. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, who

without leaving word.

has been attending the Woman's Congress in Madison, reached the city Saturday and yesterday occupied the pulpit of All Soul's church, and delivered an address on "Growth of Truth." Mrs. Blackwell is a graduate of Oberlin, belonging to the class of '47 of which Mr. L. B. Kinney, of this city was also a member. She was from childhool a Congregationalist, and after completing a theological course, asked for a license to preach, but it was decided by the professors "that she was a resident graduate, pursuing the theological course, but not a member of the thelogical department, and consequently, she needed no license from the institution, but must preach or be silent on her own responsibility." She did take the responsibility, and after spending four years in preaching and speaking at various places, she wer, in 1853, ordained pastor of a Congregational church in South Butler, New York, but remained only a year, on acloss to have such a wide-awake business count of ill health, and her own doubts man leave the city, but all will paite in concerning some of the doctrines of the church. In 1851 she was elected

delegate to the Temperance Convention, in New She was denied a seat, though, because she wera woman, Wendell Phillips and William H. Chaning made stirring speeches The examination was continued until to- in favor of her admirsion, and she tried to speak herself, but the uproars were too great, and she was not allowed to do so. She has often spoken on various reforms a tramp, and says that they have got hold since then, and has been granted a cheerful of the wrong man-some fellow of the hearing as she is a woman of scholarly attainments, and an excellent writer. She couts them them to the better end, and has written and talked much on theological subjects, and has grown into a liberalism which has clust I her to affiliate with the which don't look as though he was much youth. She is a woman of breins and in the Court Street church, the pastor of charge r, and is an earnest worker in all

TRAVELERS, stop at the ASTER HOUSE,

DEATH OF WILLIAM HEMMENS The community has been startled by the time, and officiate, and only a few would sudden death of William Hemmens, who know the difference. The one who preachat 7 o'clock a. m. at 63 degrees aboye, and dird about noon y sterday. He was at clyesterday gave two excellent sermons at 1 o'clock p. m. at 78 degrees above, work all of lest week as usual except The one in 'he moraing was on the words Saturday, when the bowel trouble of which | "And the Life was the Light he had been complaining for a few days of men." ar wmed .ich a form 13 to corfine h'm at | men were constantly s'ruggling for more home. He grew rapidly worse, and, before light. How there were constant staggle date she is perfectly well, with round, plump tew of his friends knew of his illnes, he to improve the mechanical appliance of cheeks, and he lithy color, and is again attendwas no more. Mr. Hemmens had re ched life, to increase the intellicital strength ling school regularly. I consider her restoration his flay-fifth year, and had resid 1 in this and wealth, to anther the interests of self to health entirely due to the Peruvian Syrur, The sad news has reached this city that city for a score of yours. He was a hard and screety, and the still greater and more Mr. Hiram Be'l, who formerly resided working man, and ever faith. Ito his duty be important straggle o gain solutions for the

the sympathies of the community will be extended. The juneral services will be held at Ali Souls church te-morrow 'afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

PERSONAL.

-Mr and Mrs E F Carpenter are joyous. In one and twenty years it will be

-Miss Minnie Holdredge, returned to trip Saturday. Benny Warren, son of Col. her work at Lawrence University this

> -A little daughter has arrived to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. -Mrs E W Lowell, is much more com

-Mrs. Ira Miltimore has returned from her Essern visit, and is etally welcomed

nuts. The boys accordingly went back. Her Sunday school class we more than glad yesterday to see her in her ac--Mr. Tilden, who is connected with the Western Historical company is in the city

> to Fond du Lac county, of which a history county. He says the work is moving -Herbert Kimt .!! starte I for the East

th's morning to visit friends. He will visit the tal's of Niagara, Stratoga Springs, severel towns and cities in New York thence to Mescachusetts, visiting variou points of interest in that State, including Boston. The best wishes of a host of friends follow bim.

-Miss Ella Peterson started this morning for Cincinnati where she is to larther her musical studies. She has a sweet voic and has already cultivated it considerably, and with the a Iditional adventages which will now be here, and with her commendable ambition, she will doubtle a gain high her the best of su 2003.

-Mr. W. B. Noyes, agent of the Mil waukee & St. Par' road, went to Madison the carly part of last week for a short layoff, not feeling very we!!. He has since been oblig it to remain at the house of his wife's father. Mrs. Noy 3 is with him. She came home for a few hours Saturday but returned at once. He is reported to be

REPUBLICAN RALLY.

Hon. Chas. G. Williams Speaks to Crowded Horse -An Enthusiastic

The Republican rally at Milton Junction Saturday evening was a grand success, notwithstanding there had been but two or three days to advertise the meeting, and no flaming posters to herald his coming. The Hon. C. G. Williams upon entering the hall at quarter before eight, was heartily greated by as large and fine an audience a ever a combled in a public hall to give him greeting in the town of Milton. The result was both a pleasant surprise to Mr Williams and to those upon whom de volved the duty of advertising the meet-Albany friends had been taking life easy ing and who in the short space of time allowed and the limited meens at hand were not a little solicitious as to the result. The Milton bre's band yery generously enlivened the occasion with their presence in uniform, and numbering eighteen pieces, rendering some lively music upon the public square and serenading Mr. Williams at the Hotel De Morgan. Before entering the hall the heat was intense but equally so the interest and enthusiesm of the people, which never flagged during the hour and a half occupied by Mr. Williams. It was one of the strongest speeches ever delivered in a political canvees here. He touched briefly upon the now dead question of finance settled by the successful dat of resumption, buried as an issue beneath the steady tread and volume of returning presperity in all branches of industry; opening up for a moment to the mind of his hearers the vest possibilities to us as a nation; of the boundless empire of fertile domain being opened up and developed along the present and prospective line of the Northern Pacific, and contiquous roads indicating and legating with unerring certainty the seat of future commerce, and of government on the bank

the mighty Mississippi as natural inter-commercial center between the older civilization stretching cestward to New York and the ocean, and the vester yet newer civilization springing from the boundless possibilities and thousand arteries of trade pressing onward and outward with the tread of destiny to the Western cea. The speaker struck right home to the vital questions of the hour, sounding the key note of the compaign in designating as the live issue before the people the constant menace of a solid South, made solid by methods that should make the cheek of a savage blanche. He called things by their right names, nor was deterred from stating facts by fear of the cry of "blocdy shirt." He stirred the loyal pulse of his

audience with a mester hand. The audience were enthusiastic in their applauee, and the rally throughout was an enthumantic one.

LIFE AND LIGHT.

Yesterday Rev. John Faville, pastor of the Fox Lake Methodist church, preached which is a twin-brother. The two-men look so neerly alike that it 's almost impossible to distinguish them even when together, and wholly to to most people when they are met separately. One might slip into the other one's pulpit a'most any

self in such other ways as opportunity key to many of these problems. It was the offered. He leaves a wife but no children. life which produced the light. In one sense He also has two brothers living here John it was the life as manifested in Christ and Thomas, and to these bereaved relatives | which had given and was still giving increasing light to the world, but in

> broader and truer sense, life imparted by life of Christ which produced light. fact it was life that we needed more than light. There was light enough, but the eyes of the soul were dead, and could not see it. As a man's soul became deadened, his vision became dimmed, and he saw nothing but mystery and doubt, but if this was given new life, there was no trouble about seeing all that wes needed to be seen. The struggle should be for this life, and then there would be no trouble about getting this light. If men would do the will of God, as far as they saw it, the way would lighten up and they would "know of the doctrine."

ET. JACOBS OIL cures Backache.

MORSE VS. KIRK.

Mr. A. E. Morse, of this city, and John Kirk, of Burnett, are now engage i in playing a series of fifty games of checkers by telegraph, for the State ichampiorship, now held by Kirk. Ten out of the fitty games have already been played, of which More her won three, Kirk one, and six have been drawn. The start-out speaks well for Morse, and the Chicago Tribune in its che ker column, gives Kirk the following advice: "You will have to brace up pretty well now to win against Morse. He's a good 'un. The Tribune sperka very complimentarily of the games, and watching the con' st with a grat deal interest. Both are crack players and the result of the series will be ergerly looked forward to by these in any way interested

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vious week two mechanics in Boston united their

Of the Latest Designs and at Nearly all the old Prices and 10 days afterwards they acknowledged receipt of \$1,329.85 profits. The last week in July each in Financial Unions on St. Paul stock, and on Thursday, the 14th of August, they closed the deal and divided \$18,000 equally between them. A lady in one of the departments in Washington used \$50 for two weeks in Protectives on Western Union and Lake Shore stocks, and made a clean profit of \$379.68. On Saturday a prominent Pennsylvanian politician invested \$1,500 in Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and Michigan Central stocks, and in five days drew out of the St. Louis put \$2,500 in Protectives on St. Paul and Northwestern stocks, and fifteen days afterward ples of what has been accomplished in Financial Union by the Protective System of operating in With the present activity the prospects for gain in the near future are more favorable, as the operations are equally as good for catching the profits from fluctuations up or down as they occur. Amounts from \$25 to \$25,000 or more can be invested with proportionate success by the Financial Union System on regular sales, that leave the control of funds in the hands of investors, with definite knowledge at all times of just what stocks their money is on, so that they can see at a glance what their profits are at any hour of the day by referring to market quotations. All operate are assured of straightforward treatment by the Financial Union System. Orders filled and in-formation furnished by Messrs. ITHAMAR DIBBELL

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JANESVILLE, October 11.

Flour-Patent \$2 00 per sack; 2St Louis \$1 75; New Process \$1 6: New Minnesota \$1 50 RYS FLOUR-\$1 25 per 100 lbs. \$1Buckwheat Flour-\$3 50 per 10

WHEAT.-Winter, 95c@\$1; Good to best mill ing spring 90 cents 231; shipping grades 85 295c Buckwheat-65@75c for 52 lbs Wheat Bran-50c per 100; \$8 00 per ton; Buck

wheat bran 35c per 100 lbs; per ton \$7 00 Meal-coarse, 80c per 100; bolted 35c per sack FEED-Soc per 100 lbs MIDDLINGS.-70 \$ 100 Ds. Ton \$12 Rye-in request at 55@60c

Barley-good to best choice 50262c; common to fair quality 35 245c Corn-shelled per 60 Ds. 30@32c cents, new ear or 75 the 20@25c

Oats-White 25@26c: mixed 22@21c GROUND FEED-70c per 100 lbs. Ton \$14 Timothy Seed-salable at \$1 35@\$1 60 per 46

Clover Seed-good demand at \$3 80 24 00 per POTATOES-good supply new 20@25c per bushel Butter-good supply at 14@17c

Beans-dull at 60@1 () per bushel. Eggs-in demandat 13@12c fresh HIDES.-Green, 5@6c; calf 8@10c; Dry, 12c@14 Wool-Ranges at 26@29c; 36 off for unmer-

SHEEP PELTS.-Range at 30c 260c each. LIVE STOCK .- Cattle \$3.00@\$4.50 \$ 100 Ds; Hos 3 00@3 25 per 100 lbs Poultry—Turkevs 7@8c: Chickens 5@6c Chicago market.

WHEAT-No 2 spring wheat Cash, 1 12 c: No 3 spring wheaticash \$1 051/4c Corn-No 2 cash, 381/2 BARLEY-Extra No. 3 cash, @58 cents.

PORK-cash new, \$10 50 LARD-cash \$6 05 LIVE HOGS-3 40@3 75 according to grade.

HAY-Timothy No 1, at \$12 50@18 (07 ton; No SBEDS-Clover at \$1 00 @4 30 per bu; Timothy

at \$1 90@2 05; Flax at 1 21@1 21% WHISKY-1 07 HOPS-8@121/2c

HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes at BEESWAX-20 222c 12%@15c per 10, according

CHEESE-8@10, according to quality. EGGS-Fresh 144@15c

BUTTER-26 227 13@220 64 @74c, according to BEANS-Good mediums \$130@135 per bushei;

and Lavys 1 40@1 45 BROOM CORN-6264 5426 c. according FEATHERS-Prime live geese, 40@41c · live

duck, 25@30c TALLOW-6@64c No 1 WOOL-Tub-washed, poor conditioned and common coarse to choice medium, 36@40c; un-

washed, fine, 15 220c; do, coarse to medium, 202 26c; fleece washed, according to grade and condition, 28@33c. Dingy, heavy and damaged lots sell at a discount of 2023c per to

Milwaukee Grain Market.

MILWAUKEE, October 11 Flour-firm and unchanged

Wheat-opened firm, advanced %c, and closed excited No1 Milwankee hard \$1 15%c; No 1 Mil wankee \$1 141/2c; No 2 do \$1 121/4c; October \$1 121/c; November \$1 141/c; December \$1 16%c; No 2:\$1 0614; No 4 98c; rejected 88c CORN-No 2 3814 c

RYE-No 1 69 c BARLEY-No 2 spring 63% PORK-mess cash new, \$10 15 LARD-prime steam \$6 15 CATTLE-Range at 4 00 to 450, according t quality and grade.

OATS-No 2 28 c

LIVE HOGS-3 00@3 65

Stocks strong

SHEEP-Range at 2 00 to 3 50 according to cor dition and weight. BEANS-1 40 BUTTER-Ranges from 4@10c. BGGS-8%@10c fresh.

CHEESE-6%@7c. HONEY-for comb, 13c; for strained, 100 for dark TALLOW-514 @6

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